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Rey El Santa Anita, with Seven Pounds the Advantage in the Weights, Wins the Twin City Handlens One I Love Outfintubes the Top-weight Crescendo in the Partridge Stakes-Arranging a Sertes of tirent Baces for Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend, and Morris Park -Sport at the Bay,

Mr August Belmont's pluck in purchasing the highest tried and speediest thoroughbreds en the tuef is not being rewarded. It is said that Hastings, the two-year-old for which he gave 537,000 at the Gideon & Daly sale, is lame; Bor an was beaten at Saratoga by old Victorious, a horse he outclasses by many pounds, and vesterday at Sheepshead Bay 10,000 persons saw the Californian Rey el Santa Anita defeat Henry of Navarre for the Twin City Handleso, the son of Knight of Ellersie being unable to concede the lop-eared scion of the Cheviot family seven pounds and beat him.

Mr. Belmont is known as a wonderfully nervy man, and, like all good sportsmen, he does not complain when defeat comes, and it is bound to come to everybody on the turf sooner or later. A good deal of fault was found with Perkins's riding of Henry of Navarre, and the judgment of putting Perkins in the saddle when heavier and abler ralers were on the ground was questioned. Byron McClelland, the former owner of Navarre, is to train him this year, and as Perkins is his lockey, that fact explains the presence of the little colored boy and twenty-six pounds of lead on the back of the best four-year-old in the country yesterday.

The races between Henry o: Navarre, Clifford, and Domine last year did much 'to keep interest n racing at fever heat, and as Henry of Navarre was the hero of the hour at Morris Park in the autumn, the reappearance of the great herse, and especially in the Biemton olors, was quite the event of the day. The Twin City Handicap contained a big field originally, but the news of Henry of Navarre's mile and a quarter trial in 2:08% spread fast, and by post time Rey el Santa Anita, owned by Lucky Baldwin; Sir Excess, the property of J. W. Rogers, and Marcus Daly's Sir Francis were the only ones left to enter the lists with the

gallant Henry of Navarre.
The golden chestnut looked well on his way to the post, and trainers and experts considered the race as good as won. Byron McClelland, excessively nervous, was all over the track and knew every foot of territory which was to be covered. Tarai had the mount on Rey el Santa Anita, Simms rode Sir Excess, and Ballard was astride of Marcus Daly's \$26,000 beauty. When the start was made Sir Excess rushed to the front and made the pace very fast, Rey el Santa Anita and Henry of Navarre second and third respectively, and Sir Francis bringing up the rear. Going up the backstretch Henry of Navarre was in a pocket, and Taral seemed inclined to keep him there. All around the upper turn Henry of Navarre

seemed inclined to keep him thera. All around the upper turn Henry of Navarre was kept in by the raila, and the moment the stretch was entered and Tarai knew that it would be an impossibility to keep the favorite in the pocket any longer, he shot past Sir Excess in a trice and took a decided lead. Perkins had to ge round on the outside, and Tarai did not wait for the challenge, lighting into Santa Anita with hand and heel. Heary of Navarre closed a gap of a length, or more and then hims when he got to key el Santa Anita's quarter. Tarai was at the whip and Perkins followed suit, both jockeys riding hard for seventy-five yards. Then Henry of Navarre swerved toward the inner rail and Rey el Santa Anita haif to the good in 2:07. Sir Excess was a poor third and Sir Francis fourth.

Only those who had bet on Rey el Santa Anita jubilated when Baidwin's four-year-old won, it did not seem right that such a gallant true performer as Henry of Navarre should be beaten by the in-and-outer Rey el Santa Anita. Lucky Baidwin made more noise than any-body else. It is only a week or ten days ago that Baidwin's champion was beaten by Sir Excess, and the Californian howled loud and long then about the way the horse was performing. Yesterday everybody connected with the stable got the money. Last spring at Gravesend Rey el Santa Anita ran good races and bad races and his career has been one of surprises and disappointments, that talent being ulterly unable to guess when and where the lightning would strike. Rey el Santa Anita is cartainly the champion in-and-outer of the turf. Somebady said yesterday after the races that it had only been recently discovered that Rey el Santa Anita is a wind-sucker.

Immediately after the races there was an effort to bring Henry of Navarre. Domino. Clifford, and Rey el Santa Anita to gether in a series of races at Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend, and Morris Park. The associations will add \$2,000 le each event. The first race will be at a mile, and will be erun at Sheepshead Hay: the second will be at a m

Such a series of races would be the features of the year.

The Partridge Stakes found another idol shatlered. Crescendo, although carrying the top weight of 125 pounds, was the choice for the race. His record in the Futurity and his victory in the Dash Stakes made the Californian a big favorite. One I Love, Col. W. P. Thompson & son's splendid filly, was an added starter, as were Senator Murphy The Winner, and Mussulman. There was a delay of twenty minutes at the post before the flag was thrown to a good start. Crescendo in front. Tarai took One I Love up in a prominent place. Crescendo, Roundsman, and Right Royal were the leaders in the run up the backstretch, with Kamsin, Merry Prince, and One I Love hearing the ruck. Crescendo drew clear in the homestretch and was apparently winning handliy, when Tarai jumped One I Love out of the bunch, and with an electrical burst of speed passed the Californian and won a grand race by a length. Crescendo a length of the second of the such and won a grand race by a length. the bunch, and with an electrical burst of speed passed the Californian and won, a grand race by a length. Cruscendo beat Merry Prince a length for second money. Ramiro was fourth, a neck away. Ramiro closed a lot of ground from the head of the stretch. It is no sore thing from present indications that any cold in training can beat One I Love, so improved is the daughter of Minting. One I Love's dam. The Apple, was barren in 1805 and diedlast autumn. Otherwise Col. Thompson would have rea in 1898 and died last autumn. Otherwise Col. Thompson would have two great dams at Brookdale in The Apple and Retribution. The Apple was by Hermit, out of Black Star, by Forerunner, son of The Paimer; second dam Gibert's dam, by Tozopholite; third dam Maid of Macham, from winen descended Peter, Timothy, Peregrine, Queen Adelaide, Euclid, La Sacasse, winner of the Oaks in 1895; St. Mirin, St. Damien, Guiliver, and Whittier. When harding one I Love should be priceless as a tam.

as a dam.

The dash at two miles over the grass course, which brought the day's sport to a close, was guite a horse race. The public pinned their rath to Santiago, W. B. Song and Dance, and Victorius, Romping Girl made the raining for a mile and a hair giving way to Song and Dance and Ortorius. Song and Dance was done at the upper turn, and the fight through the home-sitetic was between Victorius on a Baidwin's second string, the rank outsider Caraccas, to Taracas won by a short head in the slow time of 1837. Song and Dance was third and W. B. Journs.

The Lacilland colors were prominent to both The Lordiard colors were prominent to both the first and second races, Shoomer taking the opening dash for two-year-obis in clever fashion under forming askild photage, while april on under forming skild photage, while april foot managed to get up to the outsider. Lancer, in the second race, in time to win by a short break. The light-weighted Peggoty looked extremely adapted in the first event until the last headred yacle, when Griffin began riding dischard yacle, when Griffin began riding last headred yacle, when Griffin began indicated as the last headred yacle, when Griffin began indicated as the last headred yacle, when the for second money, he had very part of the race, and whe she had years a few feet for second money, the hadren in the same as much speed as usually the early part of the race, and whe she ran strong and true in the hadren unriverse had too much ground to make the fittle second race for Much Johnson was been in the second race for Much Johnson was been in the second race for Much Johnson was been in the second race for Much Johnson was been in the second race for Much Johnson was been fitting got away in the middle fitted and was appart in the order named. Too wach Johnson swared all over the track when origin tried to rule him and maint collected for hite second race, and with a rush in the street, and atching Lancer had a dozen strike from the wire won by a short head. Sample foot which there was a second test, Manis Front was a long diviay at the post, arring when the letting the form the wire won by a short head.

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Time, 3.37.

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The programme in full for Sheepshead Bay to-day follows:

day follows:
First Race-For two-year-olds: selling: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to
the second and \$50 to the third; the winner to be sold
ar auction for \$1,000. If entered to be sold for \$2,500,
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Fourth Race-For three-year-olds and upward: handleap: a sweepstakes of \$15 each or \$5 if de-clared, with \$750 anded, of which \$190 to the second and \$50 to the third: one mile and a furious.

Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; seiling; a sweepstakes of \$10 caca, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$30 to the third; weights, 5 pounds above the scale; horses entered to be sold for \$5.500 allowed 5 pounds; \$2.000, 7 pounds; \$1.500, 14 pounds, then 2 pounds allowed for each \$100 to \$1,000; six furious con main trace.

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LAMPLIGHTER SOLD FOR \$7,500. Spendthrift's Great Son Will Go to Me-

The sale of the race horses in training owned by G. F. Walbaum brought a few hundred persons to the Eastons' paddock at Sheepshead

Hav yesterday afternoon before the races began.

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Too Much Johnson, La Flesta, The Swain, Ernma, Fannie B. Denn, Firstrand, and Founding also ran.

Time, 1.23 1-5.

Lancer, 1s to 1 La Flesta, 10 to 1 Lancer, 10 to 1 Freebrand, 10 to 1 Emms, 10 to 1 Freebrand, 12 to 1 Pennis. FIELD AT BERGEN POINT. Sweeney and Mitchell Contrive to Add Practions to Their Previous Great Fig. ures -Tommy Council Runs Away from a Field of Champions and Covers a Mile and a fair Over Seven Seconds Paster Than the Previous World's Becard Mas. to Make Nearly All His Own Pace,

Record-breaking performances in several of the special events, ideal weather for such excit-ing outdoor sport, and the largest crowd of spec-The Partridge Stage, for two year olds, of \$50 cach for surfers or \$83 fortest; guaranteed cash value \$1.000; to the winner \$1.000; to the second \$200, and to the fortest \$100 is furiency, on turf. Hope state Stage's b. f. Charl Love, by Minning—imp. The Asplic, 115 faral;
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FOURTH RACE—THE TWIN CITY BANDICAP. ators that ever assembled on the grounds were the noteworthy features at the New Jersey Athetic Club's carnival of sports yesterday a Bergen Point. In decided contrast to the unfortunate circumstances which spoiled the Independence Day games, every factor of vesterday's function combined to make the day the greatest in the history of the New Jersey Ath-

A BOUQUET OF RECORDS.

WONDERFUL FEATS ON TRACK AND

The great throng of spectators numbered fully 3,000. After filling all the available space on the grand stand, the bleacheries, and the bal-For three-year-olds and upward; a handicap sweep-takes o. Bracean \$10 forest, with \$1,000 add-d. of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. One mite and a quarier. Santa Anita stables b. b. Rey el Santa Anita, 4, by imp. Cheviot-Aisho, 120 (Tarai) belimont whather & b. Henry of Navarra, 4,137 conies of the club house, the people lined up about the quarter-mile cinder track from six t ten tiers deep. The great attendance indicates revival of popular interest in athletic track tiverkins.

J. W. Rogers & b. Sir Egcas, 4, 115 (Simms).

Sir Francis also ran.

Time, 2.07.

Bettime-Five to 3 on Henry of Navarre, 3 to 1 against Sir Excess, 5 to 1 Rey cl Santa Anita, 6 to 1 and field games, and augurs well for the success. of the forthcoming championship competitions. Even the contests at football with which the carnival opened were more exciting and interesting than usual. Each match comprised two halves of twenty minutes each, but the games were so hard fought by the contesting teams that in each instance the result was a tie, and additional time was required to decide which aggregation should win the championship

The first event was a came of Gaelic football contested by teams representing the Harry Association of Jersey City and the Kickham Football Club of Harlem. During the first half the Barrys scored three points to two for the Kickhams. The Harlem players rallied in the second half, and tied the scord by tailying two points to one for the Barrys. The decisive point was won after ten minutes extra play by the Jersey City team. A game of football under Association rules followed between clevens representing the Centreville Athletic Club of Bayonne and the Caledonian Football Club of Newark. Neither team was able to score a goal during either half, so clever was the play on both sides. The Centrevilles played a defencive game in the first half for the purpose of trying the mettle of their opponents. In the second half they forced the play and kept the ball dangerously near the Caledonians' goal. They continued these tactics in the extra ime allowed, and by excellent team work won the victory. Forward Frederick Oliver kicked the decisive goal after three minutes of play. the decisive goal after three minutes of play.

The record-smashing feats drove the spectators wild with enthusiasm. They were accomplished in the special one-and-one-half-mile run, the exhibition fifty-six-pound weight-throwing trials, and the running high jump. Thomas Conneil, Michael F. Sweeney, and James S. Mitchell, a trio of the Emeraid Isle's gallant sons, were the respective record breakers. Conneil astonished the assemblage by easily smashing three records in his brilliant performance, the American records of the late William D. Day for one and one-quarter and one and one-half miles and the world's record of Sydney Thomas for the latter distance. Sweeney excelled his own world's record for a running high jump and Mitchell surpassed his own American record for putting the fifty-six-pound weight.

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Sweeney was the first to essay a record-breaking performance. Following a few preliminary
jumps at heights in the vicinity of 6 feet 5
inches, he had the cross-bar put at that height,
the figures being the world's record he established last Tuesday at Travers Island. He
cleared the bar in grand style and then it was
raised to 6 feet 31s inches. Twice he went over
the bar at this height, but each fine his clothing touched the lath and knocked it to the
ground. His third attempt was successful, and
was greeted with tumultuous applauss. Sweeney
wore the stublem of the Xavier A. A., while his
fellow record smashers represented the New
York Athelie Club.

Mitchell accomplished his feat during the latter part of the tournament. He first essayed to
break his record of 145 feet \$5 of an finh for
throwing the sixteen-bound hammer. His beat
effort amounted to 155 feet 5 of an finh for
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effort amounted to 155 feet 5 to 15 inches, and, somewhat discouraged, he took a trial at his record
of 35 feet 10 inches for throwing the fifty-six
bound weight. His first trea was within a few
inches of the distance, and he determined to
persevere. Finally he achieved success, the
tape measure showing that he had huried the
huge weight a distance of 35 feet 10 inches.

The performance of Conneff was the crowning
event of the glorious day. He set out to excel
the American records of a minutes and 40 seconds for one and one-quarter miles and 7 minutes 2 4-5 seconds for one and one-half miles,
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Sean, the New Eugland and National five-mile runner. Conneff took the lead at the end of the first quarter and retained it until the finish. For a couple of laps he was ursed by Walsh, who withdrew at one and one-quarter miles, being then distanced by Conneff. Orton ran third for a mile, but on the last lap he lowered his colors to Hean, who finished second. Conneff clipped 19 1-5 seconds off Day's American record for one and one-quarter miles, and 7 1-5 seconds from Thomas's world's record for one and one-half miles. He finished comparatively fresh. His time for each of the six quarters was as follows: Quarter mile, I minute \$4.5 seconds; three-quarters 3 minutes 19 1-5 seconds; one mile, 4 minutes 213 1-5 seconds; one mile, 4 minutes 213 1-5 seconds; one mile, 4 minutes 213 1-5 seconds; one mile, 5 minutes 38 4-5 seconds; one and one-half miles, 6 minutes 46 2-5 seconds; one and one-half miles, 6 minutes 46 2-5 seconds; one and one-half miles, 6 minutes 46 2-5 seconds.

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The other special event on the programme was a one-hundred-vard run from scratch. Three heats were run, but no record-breaking performance was developed. The time for each heat was 10 1-5 seconds. The excellent condition of the track led many to expect that even time would be made in the final heat at least, but the watches did not show that low figure. The first heat was won by B. J. Wefers, Pelham Manor, with John V. Crum, Chicago A. C., second, and George F. Sanford, New York A. C., third, W. W. Goodwin, Louisville, Ky., captured the second heat, Thomas I. Lee, New York A. C., being second, and John J. Kane, Catholic Club, third. Crum carried off the final heat by a clever spurt at the finish. Wefers finished second and Lee was third.

The other nine events on the programme were

The star of the collection was the six-year-old brown stallion Lamplighter, by Spendthrift, out of Torchlight, by Spendthrift, out of Torchlight, by Speculium, Lamplighter holds the world's record of 2:32% for a mile and a half, and he has won during his turf career more than \$00,000. He was bought as a year-ling by Brown & Hogers and raced by them as a two-year-old and during part his career as a three-year-old. Pierre Lorillard securing him during the Monmouth Park meeting for \$30,000. When Mr. Lorillard sold most of his horses at suction, 6. F. Walbaum took Lamplighter for \$35,000, and started him in races at Guttenburg. It was at the hilliop course that Marcus Daly's Tammany heat Lamplighter. Since passing into Walbaum's stable Lamplighter has never shown the form he displayed as a four-year-old, and he was lame off and on for more than a year. Yesterday Milton Young of the McGrathiana Stud, Kentucky, paid \$7,500 for the brown champion and will put him in the stad. The details of the sale follow: second and Lee was third.

The other nine events on the programme were contested by large fields of aspiring athletes and cyclists, who furnished capital sport. Summary;
Two mile Picycle Hace, Handicap—Won by Henry W. Heber Lafayette King's Sois, 115 yards; H. C. Van Houten, Eanasquan C. C. 170 yards, second; John P. Hutcheon, Arena B. C., 170 yards, third. Time, 5 only the Seconds.
One hundred yard Run, Handicap—Won by teorice P. Sanford, New York A. C. 18, yards, A. J. Thomas, Twonty-scould Beginnett A. C., 69, yards, second; C.

Key West Keeps on Winning.

Buillian Breaks the Record Over the Westville Course.

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YACHT RACING IN A CALM.

Le Boutillier Bros., THE LARCHMONT'S FALL REGATTA MARRED BY LACK OF WIND.

A Large Pleet of Past Bonts Vinally Drift Over the Finishing Line-The Amorita Defeats the Elsemarie, and the Queen Man Wins from the Wasp-Dragoon Downs Acashin by a Narrow Margin-Vigilant and Defender Meet on the Sound.

What promised to be one of the best regatias of the season was ruined yesterday by lack of wind. Of the fifty-nine yachts entered in the fall regatts of the Larchmont Yacht Club only thirty-eight started, and of these half a dezen did not finish. The start was made in a slight, but apparently steady breeze. Pefore half the ficet had crossed, the wind failed almost entirely, and the race became a drifting match, varied only by occasional puffs and slants of wind, which came from almost every point of the Velvet Carpets, latest designs for Fall, and decompass. A dead calm would have been preferable to such vagrant bits of breeze, as they almost made useless the best of seamanship. A yacht well to windward one minute was liable to be as far to leeward the next mement on account of a shift of the breeze, or vice versa. It was most unsatisfactory racing, and its results

are of no consequence as a matter of record.

Half a dozen duels between old-time rivals, which would have been of intense interest in a good breeze, became commonplace and uninteresting in the calm. W. Gould Brokaw's new Cary Smith schooner America defeated Berré King's Elsemarie, Percy Chubb's Watson cutter Queen Mab defeated Henry Lippett's Wasp by the narrow margin of fifteen seconds, and f., Vanglin Clark's famous cossoon defeated H W. fluckneil's equally famous Minerva. Frank Freeman's 34-footer Dragoon won by a narrow margin from Wilmer Hanan's Acushia, and several other good boats had sail overs. A surprise in the half-rater

class was the win of Trust Me.

The course for the schooners was from off Larchmont to and around a float with club flag anchored in middle of Long Island Sound; distance, 6 nautical miles; thence to and around white spar buoy, in Hempstead Harbor, off Prospect Point, distance 6 nautical miles; leaving same on the starboard hand; thence to and around the southwesterly stakeboat off Larchmont, distance 3 nautical miles; thence over and around the above course to finish between two stakeboats off Larchmont. Total distance. 15 nautical miles.

at Erie Basin at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The larger sloops, cutters, and vawls sailed a painted sides, varnished spars, and shining shorter course, as follows: From off Larchmont to and around float with club flag anchored in fender. Additional braces have made the the middle of Long Island Sound, thence to and around white spar tuoy in Hempstead Harbor ng plate has been added where the gooseneck off Prospect Point; thence to and around southwesterly stakeboat off Larchmont; thence over and around the above course to finish between two stakeboats off Larchmont. Total distance, After leaving the dock the Defender was towed to New Rochelle. Some of her fittings and partitions inside will be removed to lighten

two stakeboats off Larchmont. Total distance, it nautical miles.

The small boats raced over a short triangular course within the two others, which was: From off Larchmont to and around red soar buoy on Scotch Caps' Reef, distance 1½ nautical miles; thence to and around doat in middle of Long Island Sound, distance 1½ nautical miles; thence to and around southwesterly stakeboat off Larchmont, distance 2 nautical miles; thence over and around the above course to finish. Total distance, 5½ nautical miles. The finish of the regatta was made interesting by the unexpected appearance of the Vigilant, which had stopped over as Larchmont on her way to Port Jefferson, where she is to go out of commission on Wednesday. Mr. Willard was on board with a party of friends from Larchmont.

The great white sloop sailed easily about the Owing to the lack of wind, Valkyrie III, did tender, the City of Bridgeport, over Sunday

Larchmont.

The great white sloop sailed easily about the Sound off Larchmont, and finally reached over to Hen pstead harbor. Suddenly another big boat was seen coming down the Sound from the direction of New Rochelle. Her hull was dark, and her sails looked old and seemed to fit very badly, but she was recognized as the Defender, Accompanying her was a little steam yacht with a blue stack, which was the Helvetia, C. O'D, issing hoat.

with a bine stack, which was the Helvella, C. O'D. Iselin's bust.
Defender, when first seen, was under mainsail, staysail, and jib only, but with a jib tonsail in stops. Her hig mainsail fitted badly along the gaff, and two men were nerched out at the end of that spar busily working at it.
Vigilant was some distance away, toward the Long island shore, but she went about and approached her late victor. For a few minutes they sailed in each other's company, then Vigilant went in to an anchorage in Larchmont harbor and Defender returned to New Rochelle. Summaries:

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o'clock, and the cover of the mainsail was removed and the staysail's ent up in stope. There was a faint breeze from the northwest which harely ruffied the surface of the water. It was decided to wait until afternoon, in hopes that there would be some wind.

After dinner the lower bay was like a mill point, and even the breeze of the morning had died out. Finally, when, at 3.30 o'clock, there was no prospect of wind, the mainsail was hoisted and some of the fulness at the foot taken off. A very large club topsail, made of ramie cloth, was sent up to see how it fitted.

It is considerably larger than any club topsail which Defender has yet carried in a race, and looks a little larger than the big one which Defender tried last Saturday for the first time.

Valkyrie III.'s mainsail is now stretched to the end of her boom, and it sets much better than it did last week. At 4:30 o'clock the topsail was taken on deck and the mainsail lowered. If there is enough which the Valkyrie will go out for a sait to-day. On Wednessiay afternoon at 4 o'clock she will be floated on Friday morning.

New Rouncie, Sept. 2.—The Defender arrived at Premium Point shortly after noon to-day in tow of the ting Wallace H Flint, and archord off All View, the home of Mr. C. Oliver Iselin. The tender Hattle Paimer followed her with the new ramie cloth sails made by Wilson & Slishle of Boston. Young Mr. Wilson was aboard, and work was at once begun bending the sails, the cloths of which extend from inft to leach, as in the Herreshoff canyas.

At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Iselin, with his wife. Herbert C. Leeds, Woodbury Kane, and Newbury Thorne, went aboard the Berner Bord. Sail was noisted and she stood away for Larchmont on a sail-stretching excedition. The wind, from the east, was very light and hardly sufficient for the purpose. SLOOPS AND CUTTERS, 55 FEET AND OVER, Wasp Mab 25.07 4 10 40 4 10 49 25.07 4 18 11 4 10 53 SLOOPS AND CUTTERS, 43 TO 40 FEET, FLUSH 47.44 4 45 24 4 45 24 48.69 5 02 37 5 01 80

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purpose. The new dress set well, however. On the return, at about 6 o clock, Mr. Iselin said that he could not say which sails would be used in the first of the international races on next

in the first of the international races on hext saturday.

Of the report that the Defender's new mast had proved too heavy for the step and bracings; that the latter had been wrenched from their fastenings, with possibly damaging effects to the hull, and that extensive repairs were made necessary, Mr. Iselin said that there was not a word of truth. He need very emphatic language in denouncing the report as faise.

Defender is all right, he said further. "She did not suffer in the last two races with the Vigilant, in which the new mast was used. The mast is all right and the braces are all right, While in dry dock she was scraped and painted. Mr. Herrschoff also decided to put a strengthening wedge in the laws of the new steel boom, and that was done, and that's all that was done. I don't know what more I can say in denial of

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Then she will go to the Eric Basin along with
Valkyrie III. to be officially measured for the
international races, and proceed, probably, the
same afternoon to the liorseshoe. OPEN JIB AND MAINSAIL YACHTS. Minnetonka. 21.00 4 58 40 4 58 40 Gwen 17.25 5 37 01 5 12 57 Fannie S. Paces a Third Heat to 2:11 1-2. SAUGUS, Sept. 2. - The first day of the Septem-SPECIAL 34-FOOT CLASS. per meeting at Franklin Park was one of ideal racing weather. The track was in excellent condition and attendance very fair. The card

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races were run at Brockton Fair Grounds this afternoon before 4,000 persons. The events were: One mile and 100 yards, sweepstakes; 100 yards, light-weight sprint: 100 yards, local race: 100 yards, sack race. The contestants in the one-mile race were: Peter Priddy, Pittsburgh; James Smith, Albany, and L. L. Britton, Holyoke, Mass. The race was uninteresting, as Smith obtained a great lead over his competiturs, distancing Priddy and Britton. Time, 4:32. The first half was run in 2:05.

The interest of the day centred in the 100yard sweepstakes. The starters in the first heat yard sweepstakes. The starters in the first heat were: Walter Christie. New York city; W. Copple, Banoroft, Neh; Alexander Dayls, Canajonarie, N. Y.; Tom Morris, Santa Anna, t.d. They finished in the following order: Morris, Christie, Capple, Dayls. The time returned was 0.4-5 seconds.

In the second heat the starters were Pobert Brown of Lynn, Mass., T. Robanson of Home-parte, Ba., Ed. Benavan of Nates, Mass., T. Coyne of Chatham, Out, Bushing as tollows bonovan, Brown, Robbash, Coyne, The time was again given as 0.4-5 seconds.

The finish in the final beat was: Donovan, Morris, Christie, Brown. The winner was fund as doing to do seconds, which, if authorite, becomes a new world's record for the distance. Three heats with hohe worse than world's record sounds somewhat inbulous and will head a lot of verifying.

In the light-weight sprint the final was a dead heat between lingicinal, Relling, and Stalibian, with Kivilm fourth. The let al rate was won by A. H. Thompson; Frank Hombian ages and the Regan lingt. The problems. The officials of the rates were. Englished lines.

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BHEELING

Harry Wheeler Lowers the Five-mile Record at Manbattan Beneb.

The bicycle races at Manhatian Beach yesterday were confined to class A and professional events. The attendance was above the average, about 2,500 persons being present. The decision of the management to cancel the meetings on Sept. 7 and 14 will deprive the amateurs and professionals of the chances for winning any further prizes and purses at the beach this year as it is undecided whether there will be any more meetings held there. THE SUN reporter was informed that it is likely that next season was informed that it is likely that herr season class A and B meetings will be the feature at the Manhattan Beach track, with an occasional professional event for a big purse.

The races postponed from Saturday were run off yesterday in addition to the regular programme. Summaries follow:

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One Mile. Scratch, class A. Plinat heat won by Alvin B. Wise, Harrien, Wheeltheri, H. K. Boy, Patchogod Wheeltheri, second; W. H. Owen, third. Time, 2.21 1-5. The Inc. In were pack by Moreis and Patge on a tander, One Mile. Handleap, professional; Origes, 873, 840, 850, 840 - Won by H. C. Wheeler, 60 yards, P. J. Berro, 50 yards, second; W. F. Samders, 155 yards, intrd. deah heat between E. L. Blauvet, Wo yards, and I. A. S. vie, 50 yards, professional; presed by a tandem idea by Majo and Saunders, prizes 870, 845, 815, 210 - Won by I. C. Wheel F. Jay Eaton Second, F. W. Young and deorge Cutter ted for third place. Time, 1130 4-5. This beats the Reemile professional record.

11.30 4.5. This beats the five-mile professional record.
One Mile, Handdcap, class A.—Final heat won by C. S. Hensaw, tire-newich Wheelmen, J. Russell fast-rett, Mercury Wheelmen, second, W. C. Brown, Riverside Wheelmen, thrit. Time, 2.21.
Five Miles, Scratch, Class A.—Won by Alvin B. Wise, R. K. Roe second, Samus Hrock third. Time, 12:52-1.5.
One Mile, Tandem, Scratch, professional, prizes, 850, 250—Won by Herio and Eston, Cutter and Elder second, Joung and Mayo third. Time, 2.44.
Haff a Mile, Landem, class A. scratch—Won by Breek and Owens, Erra and Hrown second, Leenshaw and Heustrom third, Roe Brochers fourth. Time, 1:09-2.5.

Leonert Reduces the Figures for the 25mile Road Record. BUFFALO, Sept. 2.- The professional mile race

between Johnson, Sanger, and Tyler for a purse of \$1,000 was the star event on the programme at the Rambiers' bacycle meet this afternoon, and nearly 15,000 persons crowded the grand stand and lawn at the Driving Park, where the races occurred. After the introductory scramble for novices, Edward F. Leonert of the Press Cycling Club broke the 25-mile road record by covering the course in 1 hour 7 minutes and 7 seconds. The three winners of time prizes all broke the previous record of 1:10:10. The race was won by C. R. Starkweather of Westfield, N. Y., the prize being a team of horses and a carriage worth \$1,000.

The first heat of the match race was won by Johnson by a few inches after a magnificent burst of speed in the stretch. Sanger took the second heat, winning almost as he pleased. Johnson led to the head of the stretch, where he stopped as if in trouble and was passed by both Sanger and Tyler. Johnson won the final heat and race in one of the most exciting fin-

ishes ever seen on the track. Tyler was second, six lengths in front of Sanger.

Before the third heat Tom Eck, Johnson's trainer, was ruled off the track under the L. A. W. suspension declared by Chairman Gideon some time ago, but which has not been generally observed on other tracks. Referee Batchelder notified Eck that the track authorities desired him to withdraw, and he did so without protest. Summaries:

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BALD'S DAY AT BOSTON.

The Buffalo Cycler Takes Two Prizes, and Ties Cooper in Wins for the Scason.

Boston, Sept. 2. The National Circuit meet of the Consolidated Cycling Clubs of Boston at the Waltham track to-day was attended by the usual large Boston crowd. The entry list in Class B was the smallest of the season. Bald had everything his own way, Murphy being notified through Robinson, a member of the Racing Board, that he was under suspension from St. Louis. Gardiner could not ride, owing stameness still holding him. Bald won two firsts, and tied with Cooper in wins for the

Murphy can give no explanation of the trouble at St. Louis, and is unaware of the charges. He won two of the events there, the one mile, open, by ten lengths, and the one mile, handicap, by five lengths. In the two miles, handlesp, he says he rode himself blind in pacing Terrill to the front, the latter passing him at the head of the stretch. When Murphy "set up" he did ot see the riders passing him. Murphy is of the opinion that the fact of his setting up may have looked as though a chance was offered to Cabanne and Titus, the scratch men, to win. He says he will fight the issue to the last door, and feels that it is hard to lose his chances just before the great meet at Springfield. Dr. Brown's entry was received too sate, and he could no ride.

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HIS VICTORY IN THE CHESS TOURNAS MENT IS A POPULAR ONE.

It Looks as if Tschigoria Will Win the Second Prize and Lasker the Third-Tarrasch Is Fourth, Steinitz Fifth, While Bardeleben, Schlechter, Schiffers, and Telebmann May Have a Look in for the Remaining Two Prizes-The Results of the Final Round - Two Games Left Unfinished The Score Up to Date.

HASTINGS, England, Sept. 2.- The final round f the great chess tournament was played today, and the young American, Pillsbury, by his victory over Gunsberg, scored sixteen and onehalf wins and won the first prize, \$750. The Brooklyn lad is the idol of the hour. His " first honor," at this greatest of chess tournaments, is acknowledged by all to have been fairly won by his splendid play. In the midst of congratulations showered upon him, by the players as well as the public, he sent this modest cable message to his club: Have beaten Gun-berg in final round, winning first

honor for America, irrooklyn, and myself.

The English newspapers which have consist ently boomed the Brooklyn man as a winner are very appreciative of his chess style and aggressive play. His contest with Gunsberg to-day was marked by such clever play as to win not only admiration but surprise that in so critical a situation as was indicated by the score the Brooklyn lad should have his nerves and chess powers alike so completely under control.

Lasker, by beating Burn, scored 15th wins, but cannot tell till the Tschigorin-Schlechter game is decided whether he or the great Russian master has won the second prize of \$578 or the third prize of \$425, or have to divide these two prizes between them. Tschie rin began the round with a half game

to the good, but must win from Schlechter to and oss will give Lasker second prize.

Tarrasch, by winning his adjourned game with Steinitz takes fourth prize of \$300, and Steinitz takes fifth prize of \$200.

The sixth and seventh prizes, of \$150 and \$100, are still in doubt, awaiting the result of the unfinished games. They will go to two or more of the following players: Barrieleben, Schiffers, Schiechter, and Teic mann. The following was the pairing for the final round:

Burn vs. Lasker.

Bird vs. Misses.

Philipury vs. Gunsberg.

Tarrassh vs. Verzani.

Waltrout vs. Steinitz.

Police't vs. Schiffers.

Blackburne vs. Tinsley.

Policet va Schiffers. Marco va Bardeleben. Blackburne va Tinsley.

Bird and Mieses selected Galuoco Piano, the former having the move, and a very stubborn fight ensued. Eventually Bird got a very badposition, and only escaped defeat through Mieses allowing him to cend the game with a percetual check after seventy-two moves, and the game was drawn. Filisbury opened with a Quesn's Gambit against Gunsberg. The latter played exceedingly clever in the opening and showed a boid defence to the well-conducted attack of the Brooklyn player. The latter played wonderfully cool, under the circumstances. He excelled greatly in the manner of pushing his nawns, and by a niost wonderful combination beat his man, Gunsberg could do nothing against this marvellous pnawn play, and he resigned after forty moves. After the game he was the first to shake hands with Filisbury and to congratulate him on his victory. During the day a great number of cablegrams from New York and other American cities were received by Filisbury.

Tarrasch played a Vienna opening against Vergani, the latter making a fine show against his renowned adversary. The Italian fought hravely, and only yielded in the end game, when

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Waibrodt offered a Spanish game to Steinitz, who defended with 3... P.-Q R 3. Shortly after the opening moves were made Steinitz became master of the position and gave a very fine exhibition of chess. He accumulated his advantages little by little, and after thirty-two moves. Waibrodt acknowledged defeat.

Then Tarrasch and Steinitz resumed play in their game left unfinished on Saturday. The former had opened with P.-Q 4, and the game was adjourned in a perfective even position. Somehow Tarrasch got a chance after resumption of play, and on Steinitz being uoable to do full justice to himself. Tarrasch won the game after seventy-two moves.

Schiffers relied upon a Two Knights Defence in his game with Pollock. The latter had the attack from the start until the end game stage was reached. Then the Russian succeeded not only to neutralize the onslaught of his adversary, but took to aggressive factics himself, and with so good an effect as to down his man after forty-five moves.

Riackburne played against a French Defence adopted by Tinsley, and succeeded to dispose of his adversary by a magnificent sacrifice of several pawns, after twenty-four moves.

Although Burn had the move against Lasker the latter selected a Sicilian Defence as second player. Burn was defeated after twenty moves, it appears that Lasker undertook to make the position for his adversary so complicated as to necessitate an unusual amount of time for the study of the position. Burn did not watch his clock, and so he lost the game under the time-limit rules.

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Albin won from Janowski in a Queen's Gambit, which the Parisian refused to accept. Is
was in the middle game when Albin established
his winning chance by pretty play. Janowski
did not care to make a long fight, played rather
inzardously, and lost the game after twentynine moves.

The game between Schlichter and Tschigorin,
which was left untinished, much in favor of
Tschizorin, and the contest between Teichmann
and Mason stand adjourned.

A King's Flam betto was the subject of disrussion between Marco and Bardeleben. Neither
side was able to do any mischief until the end
game stage was reached. Then Bardeleben established a winning position by clover play, and
Marco succumbed after fifty-six moves.

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